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THE HISTORY OF

THE HUNT FAMILY OF

HUNTERDON COUNTY, N.J.

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THE first settlement of the HUNTS at the Junction of the Delaware and Musconetcong rivers was made in 1772, on 222 acres of land that was one time a part of the Thomas Byerley tract, which constitutes the chief portion of now, Holland township. Although the land settled on by the Hunts, is no part of Holland township, nor even of the present county of Hunterdon, yet it has a history of its own as regards its relation to other townships and counties that is interesting. When Thomas Byerley purchased this land in 1705, it was situated in Burlington county. When it was surveyed off to him in May, 1714, it was in Amwell township, Hunterdon county. When about 1738, Greenwich township was created out of Amwell, and in the same year Morris county was set off from Hunterdon, this Hunt land was part of that county and township, remaining thus until 1753, when it became a part of Sussex county. In 1824 it fell into Warren county, where it still lies, but in that part of the county now called Pohatcong township.

As the heading of our subject indicates, we shall first make some mention of the ancestor; next from him trace the Hunts living on the Musconetcong in lineal descent down to the ninth generation, and finally notice some names and families of Hunts descended from the same ancestor, who have lived in, or who now may be living in the present Mercer, Somerset, Hunterdon and Sussex counties.

First, the ancestor of the Hunts under consideration was Ralph Hunt, a native of England, and supposed to have been a Royalist and a warm partizan of Charles Stuart, II, in whose army he probably was engaged against the commonwealth, and who, upon the defeat of the young king and his subsequent flight into Normandy, as well as the unsettled condition of affairs in England during the reign of Cromwell, was led to look to America, whither he came and settled in now Queens county, Long Island, where he was one of a company that purchased from the Indians the land on which Newton, in said county, is situated, in 1656, and was one of the patentees, thereof. Ralph Hunt was settled on the Island when Peter Stuyvesant was Governor of the Dutch, and admitted to an equality with them in the management of their affairs, but afterwards incurred their displeasure on account of his opposition to some of Stuyvesant's despotic acts towards the English Connecticut Colony.

We learn from J.P. Snell's "History of Sussex and Warren Counties" that Ralph Hunt's share of the purchase money for the land of Newton was one pound; and that in 1662 he was chosen one of the officers to conduct the affairs of the town, and in 1663, was chosen to town office (sic by Charles II). In 1664, he was admitted as a freeman of the Connecticut colony, and in 1665, was commissioned Lieutenant of the Militia of the town by Governor Nicoll. In 1666, he was elected freeholder of Newton, and in 1667, was chosen constable, besides filling

other similar positions. His house and barn with their contents were destroyed by fire in 1668, and the first church edifice in Newton was erected on land donated by him in 1671. His will was dated January 12, 1676. He died leaving the following children: -2- Ralph, Edward, John, Samuel, Anna and Mary. Of these, his son Samuel settled at Maidenhead (now Lawrenceville), Mercer Co., N.J., where he possessed considerable lands and other large estate. He died leaving his will dated January 15, 1717, and several children, viz: 1-Samuel; 2- Ralph; 3- John; 4- Thomas; 5- Jesse; 6- Mary; 7- Anna. By his will he left his homestead farm to his son Samuel and his widow Abigail. He left to his other children Ralph and John, other lands, and to Thomas, Jesse, Mary and Anna, legacies. (See Snell's History of Sussex and Warren).

Among a large number of emigrants who came from Long Island and settled in Hunterdon and Somerset counties in the early part of the eighteenth century was Edward Hunt, who appears to have settled in the neighborhood of (what is now) Clinton, in Hunterdon Co., N.J., and probably was the Edward Hunt referred to in the history of the Kingwood Baptist Church as the first fruits of Thomas Curtis's preaching at the Forks of Spruce Run about 1738. This Edward is supposed to have been the grand-father of Mansfield Hunt, who during the Revolution was armorer of Upper Hunterdon, and also the father of Daniel Hunt who also resided at (the site of) Clinton, N.J., and served in the war in Capt. Tucker's Co., First Regiment; and at a meeting of the township committees of Hunterdon held at Ringoes, Jan. 1775, to protest against the acts of Great Britain, was appointed one of the committee to meet at Trenton, May 25, 1775. He was also a member of the First Provincial Congress of New Jersey, an associate Judge of the Courts in 1749; was a Justice of the Peace in 1773, and again held the same office in 1781. Daniel Hunt, as above stated, resided at Clinton (formerly Hunt's Mills) and had a son named Benjamin Veneleave Hunt, who married Elizabeth, daughter of Dr. John F. Grandon, and moved to Cincinnati, Ohio, where he died. There may have been other Hunts who came from Long Island and settled in New Jersey at an early date, but those above named are all the writer now has any knowledge of.

As before stated, Samuel Hunt, son of Ralph, removed from Long Island into New Jersey, and settled at Lawrenceville, N.J., where he died leaving a family of seven children, and among them one named Thomas, who was born about the year 1705, and in a deed of land made by him and his wife Abigail to his son Edward in 1779, is styled a resident of Amwell township, Hunterdon county, N.J. What estate Thomas Hunt may have possessed in Amwell, we have no means of determining, but it was, no doubt, considerable; since it is well known that he owned several hundred acres of land in Greenwich, Sussex (now Warren) county. We have also sought in vain for any record of his family, generally, or of his, or his wife's death; we only know that he was yet living in 1779, and that he had a son named Edward; and that Jesse Hunt and John Hunt, who served in the war of the Revolution in Capt. John Phillips' Co., may have been his sons. But here all of our knowledge of him ends.

Edward Hunt, son of Thomas, was born in 1734, and married Mary---in 1759, and at some period prior to 1772, became a resident of Greenwich, in Sussex Co., and lived on his father's land in that township. In the year 1772, he purchased of Israel Pemberton 222 $\frac{1}{2}$ acres of land lying at the junction of the Delaware and Musconetcong rivers, which is described in the deed as a part of a tract of 16,500 acres that William Penn, Gawen Lourie, Nicholas Lucas and Edward Billinge conveyed to Robert Squib in 1676, and the same which Squib's executors, Nathan Filson and Jonathan Johnson conveyed to Thomas Byerly in 1705, whose representatives Charles Williams and Thomas Jones granted the same to Israel Pemberton in 1771. The deed further describes Pemberton as a merchant of Philadelphia, and Hunt as yeoman of Greenwich. The deed was witnessed by John Wilson and Mary Jenkinson, and acknowledged before Frederic Smith, Chief Justice of the Province of New Jersey and one of the Council; and recorded in the Secretary's Office at Burlington, N.J., Liber A.F. of deeds, folio 476. In 1779, Edward Hunt purchased of his father, Thomas Hunt, another tract of 266 $\frac{3}{4}$ acres adjoining the Pemberton tract, which is set out in the deed as a part of what Thomas Hunt purchased of Peter Lott in 1758, and the same which Peter Lott purchased of John Heath in 1737, which fell to him, the said John Heath, by the death of his father, John Heath, who was the eldest son of Andrew Heath, who had the same among other lands surveyed to him by virtue of some one of his property rights to lands in the Western Division of New Jersey. The deed was witnessed by James Furman and Samuel Furman, and acknowledged before Joseph Reading, a Judge of the Common Pleas of Hunterdon, and in addition to the usual receipt entered upon the deeds in those days, has also ~~been~~ endorsed upon its back the following: "May 5. Received of Thomas Hunt 6 $\frac{3}{4}$ acres of the within described land--gratis, as a gift. Signed by Edward Hunt and witnessed by James Furman."

Hunt's lands then extended from the Delaware river to Chelsea Forge (Pinesville). In the Winter of 1778-79, sixty cavalry horses belonging to the American Army were wintered on Hunt's Meadows and returned to the Army in the Spring in excellent condition. Family tradition says that in the beginning of the Revolutionary War, Edward Hunt was digging a race way or water course through his land to convey water from the creek to his meadows, and that on account of the scarcity of laborers at that time, was digging it with one man, who one day became discouraged with the job, threw down the pick and shovel and went off to war. Tradition says further, that Mr. Hunt finally having completed the race way for the purpose above named, concluded to enlarge it and build a saw-mill, which was done, and the mill located in what is now John Hunt's meadow; and again, near the close of the war, he further enlarged the race and erected a grist mill on the site of the present mill now owned by Benjamin Riegel; though it is said, that owing to the scarcity of mechanics and laborers occasioned by the war, that he was two or three years building it, and never quite completed it. As there is no mention made in his will of this property, it is supposed that he sold the mill in his lifetime to one Dehaven and two other gentlemen. He may be said to have been the founder of the hamlet now called Riegelsville, N.J.

As a matter of some interest, we will here mention that Edward Hunt had a cousin named Thomas who lived in Hardwick, who in 1755 was captured by the Indians and carried to Canada and sold to a French Military officer. His mother, anxious for his delivery, if alive, attended the conference at Easton in 1758, where a treaty was made with the Six Nations, and finding an Indian there who knew her son, she gave him sixty pounds to return him to her; but that was money wasted, since the provisions of the treaty made there, required the Indians to liberate all the prisoners they held; which was done, and Thomas returned home after an absence of three years and six months.

When Edward Hunt came to this part of the county, it was mostly an unbroken wilderness, and the government of New Jersey subject to the British Crown. He was probably attracted to this locality by its natural meadows and the advantages to be derived from Musconetcong Creek watering them, as well as a water-power. The existence of meadows here at that period, may be accounted for by the Indians having in some unknown period cleared off and farmed the land; and after their removal, was set with natural or wild grass, which in those days was highly appreciated. Here he erected a log cabin and commenced clearing up a home for himself and family; and where after an active life of prosperity for a period of fourteen years, on some day between the tenth of March, 1786, the date of his will, and the eleventh of April, 1786, the date of its probate, he died, tradition says, of small pox, and was buried on his own land, in what is now (1894) an apple orchard, beside a few other members of his family, and a considerable number of others, not of his family. But in vain the passerby looks for the spot where their bodies were laid to rest, the plow having long ago leveled every mound, leaving not a trace of who they were, or where they lie. His will bears date March 10th, 1786. He left his widow and eight children: 1-Edward; 2-William; 3-John; 4-Ann; 5-Rebecca; 6-Katurah; 7-Amelia; 8-Hannah. By his will, his lands were to be equally divided between his sons Edward, William and John. His wife Mary to receive forty pounds per year, having a room to live in, with necessary furniture, firewood and cow during her life. The residue of his personal estate, he gave to his five daughters, equally divided among them, except that he remembered his grandsons, Thomas Sproul and Edward Vauqn, and directed his Negro man Sambo to be appraised and kept on the plantation by one of his sons, such son paying the valuation, thereof.

His eldest daughter Ann married Benjamin McCullough, who was of Scotch-Irish descent, and a member from Greenwich of the Safety Committee organized in Sussex county, August 1775; and captain of a company in Heard's First Brigade, May 24, 1777; and after the close of the war, resided at Broadway, N.J., where they kept hotel. Lawrence L. McCullough of Jersey City, doing business in New York City, is probably a descendant of Benjamin and Ann (Hunt) McCullough.

Rebecca, when fifteen years old, one night ran away from home and married Andrew Sproul, by whom she had two children, Thomas and Eleanor. Upon the death of Sproul, she married Aaron Yamens, by whom she had: 1-Edward Yamens; 2-Hugh Yamens; 3-Katurah, who married David Chamberlain; 4-William Yamens, who died when 23 years old; 5-Nancy, who died at the age of 18; 6-Mary, who married John Nixon, and has a daughter Rebecca Ann, married to

Petty, now living in Washington, N.J. (1894), and another daughter, Lydia Nixon, who married Samuel Merrick, and has a daughter, Letitia Merrick, married to George Myers, also living, and resides at Trenton, N.J.

Katurah married Daniel Vaughn, who served in the war of the Revolution as First Lieutenant in Captain Nyce's Company, First Regiment, 1777. She had one son, Edward, and died shortly after his birth, of consumption.

Amelia married Peter Creveling, and resided near Jugtown, where they were engaged in farming. They had one son, John Creveling (born Sept. 30, 1791-died prior to 1854), who married Jerusha Hoppock (born July 31, 1797-died March 16, 1865). They left a son, William Creveling (born April 2, 1810), who married Jan. 21, 1836, Margaret Opdyck or Opdyke (died Dec. 25, 1862); married 2d, Tamza Miller.

Hannah married John Empy. They removed to Canada, where they lived and died. Of their descendants, if they left any, nothing is known. John S. Hunt has in his possession the wheels of a bolster wagon on which his grandfather and grandmother, John and Anna Hunt, rode to Canada, a little more than 70 years ago (1823/24) to visit John and Hannah Empy. The seatboard on which they rode was fastened on wooden springs, elliptic springs being then unknown.

Note: From an old draft of the lands devised by Edward Hunt, the elder, to his sons Edward, William and John Hunt, we learn they were divided between them upon a writ of partition out of the Supreme Court of New Jersey, and that the homestead, or lower division, distinguished as Lot No. 1, was allotted to Edward, whereon he and his family resided until 1813; when in the meantime, his mother, who had also occupied a part of the old mansion house with him, died, he sold the place to one William Wotring (who at some previous time had become the owner of Hunt's mill).

Edward (born about 1761/62), married 1783 (wife's name not of record); appointed one of the three executors of his father's will, the others being Benjamin McCullough and Aaron Yemens. After 1818, moved to Lawrenceburg, Indiana, where it is said, he acquired a fortune. His children, as the writer has learned them, were: 1-Jesse (born 1784); 2-Jacob (born 1786); 3-Mary (born 1789); 4-Thomas (born 1791/92); 5-Edward (born 1797); 6-Sallie (born 1800); 7-Katurah (born 1805).

William (born 1766 or 1768-died about 1812) was allotted the upper division of his father's land, which included the land on which Finesville is situated. He, like most of the early settlers, first erected upon it a log tenement, and afterwards, probably in 1800, built himself a stone house, which in 1894 is still standing. He died comparatively young, about 45 years old, and was probably buried in the orchard, beside his kindred, or he may have been interred in Greenwich Presbyterian Church Cemetery. After his death, his land was sold to Philip Fine, Esq., and in 1849, to John L. Riegel, and by the latter's will devised to his daughter Laurie, the present owner (1894). William Hunt married Rebecca Beavers (born at family mansion, near Bloomsbury, N.J., 1772-died near Finesville, N.J., Nov. 22, 1853. Her remains now repose in the new cemetery at Milford, N.J., under a monument erected by her granddaughter, Sarah Ellen Hunt (Mrs. John Forman Codley, now Mrs. Willard Harvey Young of Trenton, N.J.)

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Rebecca Beavers was one of the thirteen daughters of Joseph Beavers, Colonel of the Second Regiment, Hunterdon Co. (N.J.) Militia during the Revolutionary War, whose authenticated sketch is substituted for that which originally appeared in Jessie Sinclair's sketch of THE HUNT FAMILY.

COLONEL JOSEPH BEAVERS played a conspicuous part in keeping Hunterdon County and Northern New Jersey steadfast to the cause of Liberty, during the entire period of the American Revolution.

As yet, we do not know the date or place of his birth, but it is thought that he was one of the sons of John Bevers (or Beavers), whose cattle ear-mark: "a half-penny under side of each ear, and a slit in each ear-top" is recorded in Bethlehem Township, 1762, as having been brought from old book, recorded there in 1753 (p. 459, Snell's "History of Hunterdon and Somerset Counties", published 1881). John Bevers' name appears in the old ledger of Aaron Depue, who kept store at Oxford Furnace, beginning with 1743. It is now in possession of his descendant, Mrs. H.A. Crossdale, River Farm, Delaware Water Gap. People came from over thirty miles away to do trading here in Colonial times. (See p. 201, George Wyckoff Cummins' History of Warren Co., N.J., Lewis Publishing Co.) It is thought that John and other Bever individuals recorded therein, were residents of the Minnesink region before 1740, and that the name is identical with the neighboring families of "Bevier", French Huguenots from New Paltz and the Walkill Valley. Research in the scanty records of that region will doubtless prove the identification.

William Beavers and Thomas Beavers are revealed as citizens of Alexandria Township, Hunterdon Co., N.J. in 1756 (Snell, p. 417), and Joseph Beavers' earmark-"a crop off the near ear", is recorded in Bethlehem Township Cattle Record, 1762 (Snell, p. 459). It is known that he had a brother Robert Beavers, Senior, who settled in Mansfield Woodhouse (now Washington, N.J.), and who was the father of Robert Beavers, Junior, a Captain of Sussex County Militia in the Revolution.

According to the 1757 Survey, made for the West Jersey Proprietors, Joseph Beavers is listed as a "tenant" in 1757, between Fierce's (Old Hickory) Road and the South Branch of the Raritan. (See vol. 3, p. 4, "The Jerseyman", Flemington, 1895). It is probable that Joseph Beavers bought his land in Alexandria Township from Peter R. Fisher, Livingston's agent in that year. \$10 or \$12 an acre was the price paid by the "tenants" to perfect their titles.

On Nov. 8, 1757, with Daniel McKintosh, he witnessed the will of George Clifford of Bethlehem, Hunterdon Co., N.J., and with Garret Albertson, signed the codicil to same as witness (See Liber G, p. 159, N.J. Wills, State House, Trenton).

Joseph Beavers first held public office as Overseer of the Poor for Bethlehem Township, relinquishing this office when Alexandria Township was created 1765 (Snell, p.460). He was Justice of the Peace in 1771, and again in 1781, 1787, 1792 and 1798, and doubtless in the intervening years when other offices did not conflict with such duties.

In 1775, he was chosen one of the delegates from Hunterdon County to the New Jersey Provincial Legislature at Trenton. On Aug. 31, 1775, he was commissioned COLONEL of the 2d Regiment, Hunterdon County, N.J., Militia, and was zealous in the patriot cause throughout the war.

In the N.J. Revolutionary Correspondence, preserved in the State House in Trenton, there is a letter from Col. Joseph Beavers to Gen. Heard, which the latter transmitted to Gov. Livingston, in which Col. Beavers complains of the lack of cooperation on the part of Captains Shenard, Meddler and Cline of the Hunterdon County troops.

Daniel Bray, one of his captains, was responsible largely for ~~the~~ Washington's successful Crossing of the Delaware, Dec. 25, 1776, by procuring batteaux for the transport of his troops.

Col. Joseph Beavers was Judge of the Common Pleas Court of Hunterdon County in 1783, 1788 and 1794, and was one of the Judges of the Orphans' Court of Hunterdon County, May 12, 1785.

He was a Presbyterian, and held a pew in the Greenwich Presbyterian Church near Bloomsbury, N.J., toward building which he largely contributed in 1775. For a long time there were but three pews erected in this church; all of the rest of the seats were benches. One of the three primitive pews of the ancient and orthodox style, was built and occupied by Judge Beavers.

It is believed that it was his sister Elizabeth Beavers, ~~who~~ who married on Oct. 3, 1768, Rev. Dr. Samuel Kennedy, Senior, pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Baskingridge, N.J., to which he ministered from 1751 until his death in 1787. (For sketch of his life see N.J. Archives, Series 1, Vol. 24, p. 467). Mrs. John Fryburg, 28 Bird Av., Millbourne, Philadelphia, Pa., calls her daughter of Robert Beavers, Sr., and says she married Dr. Samuel Kennedy, Jr., but the will of the latter does not bear this out. Theodore Frelinghuysen Chambers in his "Early Germans of the Raritan Valley", calls Elizabeth the daughter of Col. Joseph Beavers, but this is a conspicuous error, as the daughter of Col. Beavers is well accounted for as the wife of George Bidleman, who was named as executor of Col. Joseph Beavers in his will made in 1815.

Sarah Beavers, who married Abraham Axford (or Oxford) in 1775 (license granted May 3, 1773), is called by Mrs. Fryburg a daughter of Robert Beavers, Sr. Miss Lucile Green (National Society, D.A.R. 78117) bases her papers upon descent from this marriage, and calls her daughter of Col. Joseph Beavers. This is obviously an error, as family tradition among Col. Joseph's descendants, says his Sarah married one of the brothers Cano, probably Montgomery.

Col. Joseph Beavers married about 1757, Mary White, whose dates of birth and death are not at present ascertainable. She was the daughter of Alexander White, Sr., who is said to have come to New Jersey from Scotland, prior to 1756, and settled near Greenwich (now in Warren County), N.J., where he was witness to the will of William Henry, Sept. 30, 1756 (Liber 8, p. 404, N.J. Wills), and was administrator of the estate of Thomas Robeson, Sept. 29, 1757 (Liber 8, p. 500, N.J. Wills). In 1762, Alexander White, Sr. bought a part of the Van Etten tract of land between Belvidere and Roxburg, N.J., on which his son Alexander, Jr. built a mansion house called "Whitehall" which is still standing, and which is still in the White name (George Wyckoff Cummins' History of Warren County, N.J., p. 216).

Alexander White, Sr. died between Sept. 7, 1776 and Oct. 30, 1776, respective dates of making and probating of his will, which is recorded in Liber 20, Folio 168, N.J. Wills, Sussex County. It was witnessed by James Clifford and John Maxwell and John Maxwell, Jr., the latter two being father and brother, respectively of Gen. William Maxwell of the Continental Army. Beside the Whitehall estate, mentioned as being in possession of son Alexander, he left a plantation between Greenwich and Stewartsville, whereon he died. His will names his wife Mary, four daughters of whom Mary, Elizabeth and Sarah are mentioned by name, and sons Alexander, Samuel and William. The latter, with his mother, was made executor. William and Samuel were then away from home, fighting in the patriot cause, being the first soldiers to enlist in the Continental Army, after the Battle of Bunker Hill. Samuel lost his life, and William his fortune in the war (George Wyckoff Cummins' History of Warren County, N.J., p. 215).

Chambers' "Early Germans of the Raritan Valley", p. 260, gives an account of the family of Col. Joseph Beavers that is full of errors besides the relationship of Elizabeth Beavers Kennedy. He states that Col. Beavers had "2 sons and 13 daughters; only 3 are known, viz: Joseph, died young; George and Elisabeth, m. 8 Oct., 1763, Dr. Sam Kennedy, s. Rev. Sam." Comparison of the above with the will of Col. Joseph Beavers (N.J. Wills, 2853 J) and that of Samuel Kennedy, M.D. (also in N.J. State House Records) will prove these errors.

The names of the children mentioned in Col. Joseph's will (perhaps not in chronological order, this to be determined when his family Bible record is found) are:

1- George; 2- Sarah; 3- Mary; 4- Charity; 5- Cathrine; 6- Anna; 7- Elizabeth; 8- Martha; 9- Rebecca; 10- Naomi; 11- Rachel; 12- Margaret; 13- Theadocia. This coincides with the personal recollection of Mrs. Sarah Simmons Bennett (b. N.Y. City, June 25, 1844-d. Bridgeport, Conn., Dec. 9, 1925), a granddaughter of Naomi Beavers. As a child she frequently visited in Hunterdon County among her kinfolk.

Note: George Beavers, eldest and only surviving son of Col. Beavers, was also a Revolutionary soldier, serving as private, and also as Commissary of Supplies from Sussex County (See Stryker's "Jersey men in the Revolution").

Col. Joseph Beavers made his will on Dec. 22, 1815, and is supposed to have died about one year later. His will was offered for probate on Jan. 15, 1817, and on Dec. 20, 1817, Stephen Gano, son-in-law and "surviving executor" (his brother-in-law George Bidleman having died before Nov., 1817) made a return on the chattels and personal effects. The personalty was appraised at \$5220.48½.

Col. Joseph Beavers and his wife Mary White are buried in the churchyard of the old Greenwich Presbyterian Church in Warren County, N.J., a few miles southeast of Phillipsburg and Easton, on a fine automobile road that crosses the Pohatcong River. A short distance to the south of the churchyard, where the road crosses the Musconetcong, is the site of Col. Beavers' old mansion near Bloomsbury. The markers over their graves have long since crumbled to dust. It is in this Greenwich cemetery that the monument to General William Maxwell of the Continental Army stands, and it is to be hoped that the descendants of Colonel Joseph Beavers will contribute toward properly making a memorial to their distinguished ancestor, also.

Those interested in the BEAVERS FAMILY, may address for information as to the recorded descendants:

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This includes those mentioned below:

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William Hunt (b. 1766 or 1768, according to this record, or 1771, according to other family tradition - d. 1820), was the son of Edward Hunt (b. 1734) and his wife Mary ----. He married about 1807, Rebecca Beavers (b. 1772 - d. Nov. 22, 1853). They had four sons and nine daughters, viz:

1- Wilson (removed to New York State, it is said); 2- Joseph Beavers; 3- Ralph; 4- Edward; 5- Nancy (married --- Tomer); 6- Fernelia; 7- Katurah (married --- Fossbinder); 8- Rachel; 9- Elizabeth; 10- Harriet; 11- Sarah (m. Samuel Mellick; m. 2d, --- Smith; 12- Pleasant; 13- Mary.

Joseph Beavers Hunt was born below Finesville on the old homestead in the year 1808. He married Mary Hulshizer, the oldest daughter of Benjamin Hulshizer. He was a blacksmith by trade, and drove on business to Greensbridge, Bloomsbury and Mount Pleasant, N.J. for a number of years; then partially broken down by hard work at horseshoeing, etc., as he was an expert in his line, he sold out to Joseph Reading and set up farming, which occupation he followed until the spring of 1856. He migrated to Rockford, Ill., taking his entire family with him, which consisted of seven children, viz: Lewis La Roche; 2- Rebecca Ann; 3- William Wilson; 4- Henry Harrison; 5- Mary Ellen; 6- Joseph Hulzhiser; 7- Edward Sylvester, who are all, with their beloved mother, still living (1900). Joseph Beavers Hunt died in 1891, in his eighty-third year, at Byron, Ill., where he was buried. His wife Mary, still resides there, in her 89th year.

Lewis La Roche Hunt married Mary Ann Sigafos, to whom three children were born, two sons and one daughter. The mother and sons died. He afterwards married Maggie Thornton and with his daughter Clara, live at Lambertville, N.J. Clara married Leon Thornton. They have one dau., L. Marion.

Rebecca Ann Hunt married Gleason Fillmore Briggs, and lives at Winnebago, Ill. They have no children.

William Wilson Hunt married Althea Emily Dawes, the second daughter of Hon. W.H. Dawes. They have two children, Jennie Mary and William Theodore. Jennie M. married Peter Yawger Sharp of Annapdale, N.J., to whom one daughter was born, Althea Marie, and they reside in Jersey City, N.J.

Henry Harrison Hunt married Eugenie Kimball. They have one daughter, Arabella. They live on a ranch near Los Angeles, California.

Mary Ellen Hunt married Charles D. Irvine. They have four children, Frederick, deceased, Edith and Nellie, and they reside at Grand Island, Neb.

Joseph Hulzhiser Hunt married Anna Porter, to whom three children were born, Grace, Edna and Albert. Grace married John Wright, have two children, Kenneth and Chester, and live at Seward, Ill. The mother, Mrs. Joseph Hunt, died several years ago. They reside at Byron, Ill., where Joseph H. is Post Master. W

Edward Sylvester Hunt married Mary Mc Dowell. They reside at Chicago, Ill. and have no children.

Note: Lewis E. was drafted at the beginning of the Rebellion; sent a substitute. Afterward, when Lee came up the Shenandoah Valley, he enlisted with the Emergency men and did duty at Harrisburg, guarding the Long Bridge. Henry H., Joseph H. and William W. enlisted in the 92d Regt., Ill. Vols. and served in the Army of the Cumberland under General Sherman and others.

Ralph Hunt (son of William), when a young man, learned the tailor's trade at which he worked until his marriage, when he became a farmer and finally engaged in the business of general store-keeping. He was an old time Whig and Republican in politics, and a member of the Presbyterian Church. He married for his first wife, Eliza, daughter of Dr. John S. Hughes, ~~QUINCEY HUGHES, SON OF DR. JOHN S. HUGHES, BORN 1750, DIED 1825, WAS A LAWYER, AND IN 1764, WAS APPOINTED BY GEORGE III JUDGE OF COMMON PLEAS OF SUSSEX COUNTY; AND IN 1775 WAS A MEMBER OF THE PROVINCIAL CONGRESS OF NEW JERSEY. HE MARRIED MARTHA BRECKENRIDGE OF PHILADELPHIA. HIS SON JOHN S., THE FATHER OF ELIZA, WAS BORN AT HUGHESVILLE, JAN. 4, 1770. HE MARRIED MARY OR MARTHA BERGEN OF PRINCETON, N.J. HE DIED IN 1825. HIS WIFE DIED IN 1838. RALPH AND ELIZA (HUGHES) HUNT HAD THREE CHILDREN, VIZ: 1-JOHN S.; 2-MARY MARTHA; 3-HENRIETTA. RALPH HUNT MARRIED 2d, MRS. ANN WOODRUFF, WHOSE MAIDEN NAME WAS ROCKFELLOW. HE DIED MARCH 11, 1877.~~ She died in 1870. She was a granddaughter of Hugh Hughes, who came from Wales to America and settled on the Musconetcong in Greenwich, Sussex County, N.J., about 1750, where he built and operated a Forge. He was a lawyer, and in 1764, was appointed by George III Judge of Common Pleas of Sussex County; and in 1775 was a member of the Provincial Congress of New Jersey. He married Martha Breckenridge of Philadelphia. His son John S., the father of Eliza, was born at Hughesville, Jan. 4, 1770. He married Mary or Martha Bergen of Princeton, N.J. He died in 1825. His wife died in 1838. Ralph and Eliza (Hughes) Hunt had three children, viz: 1-John S.; 2-Mary Martha; 3-Henrietta. Ralph Hunt married 2d, Mrs. Ann Woodruff, whose maiden name was Rockfellow. He died March 11, 1877.

John S. Hunt married Elizabeth, daughter of John H. Johnson. He resides in Williamsport, Pa. His wife Elizabeth is dead. They had one son, Charles Duer Hunt, a leading physician in Williamsport. He married Anna Marie Schuman. They have one daughter, Helen Elizabeth. John S. Hunt married 2d, Martha Young of Ringoes, N.J.

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Mary Martha Hunt (d.1887 or 1888) married Stewart Mellick and resided in Harmony, afterwards removed to Williamsport, Pa. They had 3 children, viz: 1- Annie (married James Hess of Phillipsburg, N.J.; three children: Clarence, Harry and Annie); 2- James (married Annie Pursel; two children: Mamie and Martha); 3- Ida (married Paul Suess, a druggist of Williamsport).

Henrietta Hunt married Elias Deemer, a prosperous lumber-merchant and leading politician of Williamsport, Pa. They have four children: 1-William (a lawyer); 2-Mary; 3-Laura; 4-Lou.

Edward Hunt (son of William) also learned the tailor's trade, which calling he pursued for several years, and was also engaged in farming, and in later years has lived, in a measure at least, retired. He was a Whig and Republican in politics, and for many years has been a member and Elder in the Presbyterian Church at Milford, N.J., where (1894) he is still living. He married Effie, daughter of John Bloom, a resident of Alexandria, near Mount Pleasant, N.J. ~~THE CHILDREN OF EDWARD AND EFFIE (BLOOM) HUNT ARE:~~

~~THE CHILDREN OF EDWARD AND EFFIE (BLOOM) HUNT ARE:~~ The children of Edward and Effie (Bloom) Hunt are: 1- William Wilson (died young); 2- John Bloom; 3- Fannie (b.1839-d.Mar.15,1863); 4- Matilda; ~~5- Harry Sherwood; 6- Mary J.; 7- Sarah Ellen.~~

John Bloom Hunt married Amy Coughlin. She was the daughter of David Coughlin (d.1869) and --- Britton, and sister of Samuel B. and Earl Coughlin, and Elizabeth (married John Jameson). They reside in Bloomsburg, Pa.

Matilda Hunt married Nathan S. Conover of Clinton, N.J., and had children, viz: 1- Fannie (married Rev. A.B. Williamson of Delaware Water Gap, Pa., and has 2 children: Joseph Cillard and John Forman Godley Williamson); 2- Mary Stiger Conover (Nat. Soc. D.A.R. 32565); 3- Edward Hunt Conover, lawyer of Asbury Park, N.J.; 4- Effie M. (married Herbert Elder of Harrisburg, Pa.); 5 children, viz: Eleanor Rutherford, Charles Bloom Elder; 5- Nathan S. Jr.; 6- Laura (deceased); 7- Lloyd V.; 8- Louise.

Harry Sherwood Hunt (d. Oct. 25, 1891) married Sarah Booth; children: 1- Carrie Jameson (married Charles F. Dyer; children: Helen M. and Marion E. Dyer); 2- Harry S. Jr. (d. in infancy).

Mary J. Hunt (Nat. Soc. D.A.R. 32182) born May 13, 1846, died Oct. 11, 1911, married Jan. 22, 1867, Jacob Charles Bloom (b. Apr. 25, 1844-d. Mar. 30, 1914), son of John Bloom (b. Sept. 22, 1793) and Hannah --- (b. June 21, 1800); children, viz: Ollie Coughlin (b. Apr. 2, 1871-d. Sept. 15, 1874); Helen Godley Bloom (b. Trenton, N.J., June 20, 1875-d. Apr. 26, 1905, Ralph Whitman Tobin; 3 children, viz: Mary Louise (b. Jan. 29, 1906), Charles Whitman (b. July 17, 1907, grad. Princeton 1928), Elizabeth Hunt (b. 1917)).

Sarah Ellen Hunt (Nat. Soc. D.A.R. 11166) born near Milford, N.J., Mar. 23, 1850; m. Mar. 23, 1870 to John Forman Godley (1845-1913), no issue; m. 2d, Feb. 1, 1917 to Willard Harvey Young (b. Brooklyn, N.Y., Mar. 11, 1853); no issue. They live on West State Street, Trenton, N.J.

Nancy Hunt (daughter of William and Rebecca (Beavers) Hunt), married Joam Tomer; had children, viz: 1- Julia Ann (married ---- Rhodes); 2- Edward H.; 3- Richard; 4- Hugh H.; 5- Mary (married Abraham Heller; had one son, William Gould Heller, who married Kate Garis, and one daughter, Jane, m. ---- Kinsey).

Permelia Hunt (daughter of William and Rebecca Beavers Hunt), born about 1803-died Lambertville, N.J., Oct. 19, 1857; married Apr. 7, 1821, to Louis Faughlevey La Roche (b. near Frenchtown, N.J., June 27, 1800-d. near Wilmington, Ill., Jan. 29, 1870). He was the son of T. Zachariah Laroche-née Faughlevey--born near Berne, Switzerland, Nov. 24, 1768, and crossed the Atlantic, 1794, with Paul Henry Mallet Provost, one time paymaster of the Revolutionary French Army under Hoch on the Rhine, who fled to America to escape the vengeance of Girondin enemies and settled with a small colony of French and Swiss refugees at Alexandria-on-the-Delaware, which thereafter became known as Frenchtown. He married Anna Bevan (born 1780-died 1851) at Frenchtown, 1799. She was the second child of Philip Bevan and his wife Elizabeth Price. The children of Louis F. La Roche and Permelia Hunt were: 1-William Tell; 2- Zachariah; 3-Angeline; 4-Harriet; 5-Mary Jane; 6-Paul Henry Mallet Provost; 7-Louis F., Jr. (b. Nov. 24, 1835-d. Aug. 11, 1849); 8-Emma; 9- Philip Bevan; 10-Alice; 11-Lorenzo Dow; 12-Grason (b. Aug. 28, 1849; last heard from in Charleston, S.C.; was married, probably had issue; line not traced).

William Tell La Roche (b. Frenchtown, N.J., July 30, 1822-d. N.Y. City, Mar. 8, 1906) was one time President of the N.Y. Dental College; married Elizabeth Quackenboss; had issue: 1- William J. (State Senator, Kings County, N.Y. 1898-1900; married Ella Watson Marks of Brooklyn, N.Y.; have children: Edwin Marks LaRoche and Ella Watson La Roche); 2-Annie Marie (lives in Harrington Park, N.J. on the old La Roche estate); 3- Louis (married Florence Britain of Jersey City, N.J.); 4- Elizabeth (married Col. Rowland Roberts of the British Army; lives in England; they have two sons, officers in the British Army and Navy in World War).

Zachariah La Roche (b. Frenchtown, N.J., Feb. 19, 1824-d. Allentown, Pa., Mar. 22, 1900) moved to Allentown, Apr. 9, 1861; married Sarah----; had issue: 1-Joanna (married ---- Moser of Allentown, Pa.); 2- Permelia (single); 3-Andrew A.; 4-Lewis Pierson; 5-Mary Elizabeth (died in infancy); 6-John F. La Roche (b. Frenchtown, N.J., Feb. 9, 1846; lives 814 Union Street, Allentown, N.J.; married Anna Diefenderfer; had issue: William J., one time gen. supt. Bell Telephone Co., children: John and Marion; Sarah R., married Joseph Doane, children: Joseph L., Margaret and William Doane; John Lincoln, married Bessie Roberts; Lewis E., married ----, resides 1830 Hamilton Street, Allentown, N.J., children: Paul and Bessie, both married and have children; Bessie, married Dr. Lewis M. Diemer, 5 children: Elizabeth, Anna, Ruth, Mary J. and Lewis M. Diemer, Jr.; Walter Sprague La Roche (b. and d. 1869).

Angeline La Roche (born Dec. 28, 1825-d. Illinois, Jan. 4, 1900) married in N.J. to Lorenzo Search, probably descendant of Christopher Search, Kingwood, N.J. 1738; no issue. They moved to Illinois (Will County) before the Civil War.

Harriet La Roche (born near Frenchtown, N.J., Mar. 23, 1830) married John Rowland, a Quaker, as second wife; had a daughter Alice; probably another daughter; moved to Lafayette, Ind., 1857; removed to Judson, Wis., 1858.

Mary Jane La Roche (born Frenchtown, N.J., July 26, 1830) married Trimmer Sargent of Sandbrook, Hunterdon Co., N.J.; said to have married 2d, George Goodfellow; issue by first marriage: 1- William Sargent (married Mollie----); 2- Elizabeth Sargent (married Dana Lau of Hopewell, N.J.); 3- Emma Sargent (married Louis Case of Sargentsville, N.J.).

Paul Henry Mallet Provost La Roche (born Frenchtown, N.J., Sept. 11, 1832--supposed to have died in Cuba), a dentist, went to Cuba in 1857 and practiced at Cardenas and Havana; married a Cuban lady, had 2 sons, probably others.

Emma La Roche (born near Frenchtown, N.J., Feb. 19, 1833--died Hetherwood, N.J., May 27, 1911) married Oct. 18, 1856 to Preston Brock Goodfellow (born Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 10, 1832--died Plainfield, N.J., Feb. 1, 1919), son of John and Sarah (Fulton) Goodfellow. They had issue: 1- Mary Jane (born Aug. 15, 1857) married ----Van Horn; 2- Sarah Ann (born Nov. 22, 1859--died in infancy); 3- Alice (born Sept. 6, 1861) married ----Elliott; married 2d, ----Stephenson; 4- Elizabeth C. (born Aug. 31, 1863) married ----Malin; married 2d, ----Schroppe; 5- John Lewis (born Nov. 10, 1865--died Oct. 24, 1875); 6- George R. (of whom more below); 7- Margaret (born Nov. 16, 1869--died Oct. 14, 1875). All of these children were born in Lambertville, N.J. George R. Goodfellow (born Lambertville, N.J., Nov. 25, 1867) married Brooklyn, N.Y., Sept. 29, 1890 to Elizabeth Dowling (born Brooklyn, N.Y., Apr. 11, 1868), daughter of John W. Dowling, editorial writer of the "Brooklyn Eagle", and his wife Catherine Sherman; they have issue: 1- Millard Preston Goodfellow (born Brooklyn, N.Y., May 22, 1892), general business manager of the "Brooklyn Eagle", residing at 1208 Ditmas Avenue, Flatbush, Brooklyn, N.Y.; married N.Y. City, June 29, 1917, to Florence Haeussler (born Jan. 8, 1890); 2 children: Millard Preston (born Oct. 7, 1920) and Alice (born Dec. 21, 1923); 2- Roy Goodfellow (born Brooklyn, N.Y., June 17, 1894) married Sept. 25, 1922 to Dorothy Hudtwalker of Brooklyn; no issue. Roy is editor of the official publication of the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce.

Philip Bevan La Roche (born near Frenchtown, N.J., June 11, 1841; living Jan. 1930 at 29 E. 64th St., New York City), removed with his father, Lewis La Roche, and brothers Lorenzo Dow and Grason, and sister Alice to Will County, Ill. 1858; enlisted in 1862 in Co. A, 100th Ill. Vol. Inf.; saw service in 22 battles; after the war settled in N.Y. City, where he became a prominent dentist; married Feb. 7, 1867 to Lucretia Blauvelt (1835-1875), no issue; married 2d, Aug. 4, 1880 to Lurana Warner Montgomery (1856-1926), issue, 2 sons: 1- Philip B. Jr. (1881-1919), married Helen Richardson, no issue; 2- Montgomery De Forest (born N.Y. City, Aug. 13, 1884), dentist, married Apr. 19, 1909 to Julia Morrison (divorced), one child, Isabella (born Feb. 25, 1914); married 2d, Oct. 14, 1922 to Beatrice Oakley.

Alice La Roche (born in Temperance Hotel, Frenchtown, N.J., July 13, 1843; living in Wilmington, Ill., Jan. 1930) removed to

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RUSSELL WATSON KEENEY: Judge and public official was born in Pittsfield, Ill., December 29, 1897, son of Walter Franklin and Kittie Ann (Watson) Keeney. His first paternal American ancestor was Alexander Keeney, who came to this country from England before 1660 and settled in Wethersfield, Conn. From Alexander and his wife, Alice Colfax, the descent was through Joseph and Hannah Hills, Alexander and --, Richard and Chloe --, Richard and Margaret Porter, Ira and Betsey Keeney, and John Dudley and Frances Jane McTee, the grandparents of Russell W. Keeney. His father was an electrical engineer and businessman. After completing his preliminary education at public schools in Naperville, Ill., he attended evening classes at DePaul University and was graduated with an LL.B. degree in 1919 and an LL.M. degree in 1921. His father's death while Keeney was still a boy caused him to begin work in early life on newspaper and magazine routes.

In 1912 he established a dairy products route in Wheaton, Ill., and in 1914 he became office boy and a year later stenographer for Joseph Reuss, a Naperville lawyer. He continued in the last-named capacity until completing his law school studies, after which he was associated with Reuss in the practice of law until 1926. He then joined the law firm of Reed, Knoch & Keeney, Naperville, and subsequently was a member of the successor firm of Reed & Keeney from 1930 until his election as circuit judge of the sixteenth Judicial District in 1953. Meanwhile he had filled various public offices, beginning in 1919 as clerk of Lisle Township, DuPage Co., Ill., & from 1922 to 1926 as justice of the peace there. Appointed assistant state's attorney for DuPage County in 1926, he served in that office until 1936 and simultaneously was first assistant state's attorney in the county and in 1936 acting state's attorney.

In 1936 he became special assistant attorney general for DuPage County and in that year was elected state's attorney for the county. He filled the latter office until 1940, when he was elected judge of the County Court of DuPage County to fill an unexpired term, and he was re-elected to that bench in 1942, 1946 and 1950. Elected judge of the sixteenth Judicial Circuit of Illinois in 1953, he remained on that bench for three years, resigning upon his election in 1956 from the fourteenth Illinois District to the U. S. Congress, where he served until his death. Keeney won every election he entered, leading his party's ticket beginning with his campaign for justice of the peace. In the Congressional election he received 150,904 votes, compared to his opponent's 63,067 votes.

Noteworthy cases in which he appeared as prosecutor included: People v. John Preston (173 N.E. 383, 1930; People v. "Baby Face" George Nelson (177 N.E. 761), 1932; and People v. Walter Meyers. The last-named involved a petition for a post-conviction hearing, denied by the state supreme court, and the defendant was sentenced to 199 years in the penitentiary. During his years as attorney and judge, he was associated with a program for the probation and rehabilitation of youthful first offenders, but he fought against

leniency in matters of parole for habitual criminals and worked to increase the effectiveness of identification and fingerprinting in state and national law enforcement agencies. He was also an adamant adversary of gambling in his county. In the U. S. Congress he served on the House judiciary committee. Among his important achievements in Congress was the introduction of an amendment to the Civil Rights Bill of 1957. The amendment, granting the right of a trial by jury, to persons brought into court for violations under the bill was defeated in the House, but was upheld in the U. S. Senate and was included in the bill when it was signed by Dwight Eisenhower (q.v.). In civic affairs, Keeney was a supporter of the Family Service Association of DuPage County, serving on its executive committee during 1951-53 and as vice-president of the organization from 1953 until his death. From 1946 to 1957 he was president of the DuPage County Tuberculosis Association.

During the First World War he served as a private in the Student Army Training Corps unit at DePaul University. He was a life member of the Loyal Order of Moose, honorary member of the DuPage Board of Realtors and Kiwanis Club of Wheaton and member of the American Illinois State and DuPage County bar associations, Illinois Circuit and Superior Judges Association, State's Attorneys Association of Illinois, Illinois County and Probate Judges Association (president 1947-48), DuPage County Farm Bureau, Wheaton Chamber of Commerce, Izaak Walton League, the Masonic order (32d degree, Shriner, Knight Templar) and the Order of the Eastern Star, BPOE, 100F, Delta Theta Phi, the American Legion, and the Forty and Eight. Gardening, reading and playing bridge were his chief recreations.

Keeney was married twice: (1) in Glen Ellyn, Ill., December 29, 1926, to Jane (Perrier) Perkins, daughter of Leon Perrier, importer, & had a daughter, Jacqueline, who married Earl Ladd Houdek; (2) in Morris, Ill., November 18, 1950, to Marge (LaSchiavo) Sansone, daughter of James LaSchiavo of Chicago, a salesman. He died in Bethesda, Md., January 11, 1958.

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Will County, Ill., with her father and brothers, 1858; married Sept. 22, 1861 to Everitt Fairfield De Lancey Watson (born Mayfair, N.Y., Apr. 28, 1839-died Wilmington, Ill., Jan. 25, 1926); had 7 children, viz: 1-Harriet Emma; 2-Kittie Ann; 3-Minnie Gladys (born July 22, 1868) married J. Brown Fitch (divorced); married 2d, George L. Cooper, former N.Y. editor; lives in New-castle, Pa.; 4-Ernest Everitt; 5-Mettie Mary (died in infancy); 6-Daniel Louis (born Apr. 1, 1881-died without issue, 1917); married in Seattle to a widow; 7-Opal Pearl.

Harriet Emma Watson (born near Wilmington, Ill., Feb. 16, 1862) married to Seward Dinsmore Dickey (born near Elba, N.Y., Aug. 28, 1855), son of Gilman and Catherine (Drake) Dickey; lived in Delaware Co., Iowa for some years, later in Florida; have one daughter, Cora Beatrice Dickey (born Hazel Green, Iowa, Oct. 21, 1884) who married Austin Louis Munsell (born Chicago, Apr. 8, 1881), son of William W. and Ida (Hamilton) Munsell; they have an only daughter, Jane Dickey Munsell (born Chicago, Nov. 12, 1915).

Kittie Ann Watson (born near Wilmington, Ill., Nov. 2, 1864) married Mar. 29, 1892 to Walter Keeney (born Rockton, Ill. 1865-died Naperville, Ill., Feb. 6, 1912), issue: 1-Alice Marie (born Pittsfield, Ill., Aug. 24, 1895), lives in Chicago; 2-Russell Watson (of whom more below); married 2d, Frank Z. Hanford (born Oct. 4, 1855), son of Stephen Fitch and Bettana (Butterfield) Hanford; they live at 704 Cobb Boulevard, Kankakee, Ill.

* Russell Watson Keeney (born Pittsfield, Pike Co., Ill., Nov. 29, 1897); Prosecuting Attorney Du Page County, Ill. (1930); lives in Glen Ellyn, Ill.; married Dec. 29, 1926 to Jane Perkins, nee Perrin (born in Dordogne, France); they have one daughter, Jacqueline Keeney (born Aurora, Ill., Mar. 27, 1928).

Ernest Everitt Watson (born Sept. 5, 1870-died at Cucamongo, Calif. -----); married to Ella Wilson; they had 2 daughters: 1-Hazel (married George Beckwith; has 2 daughters; they live in Seattle, Wash.); 2-Inez.

Opal Pearl Watson (born Wilmington, Ill., Jan. 29, 1884) married Jan. 25, 1908 to Delmar Clifford Elliott (born Lexington, Ill., Sept. 16, 1885), son of John William and Mary Susanne (Powley) Elliott (born Zanesville, Ohio); they have one daughter, Alice Beatrice Elliott (born Chicago, Ill., Oct. 21, 1908). They live at 409 West 71st Street, Chicago.

Lorenzo Dow La Roche (born near Frenchtown--family Bible says Delaware Township, N.J., Sept. 9, 1847-died Wilmington, Ill., June 28, 1906); removed to Illinois with father, brothers and sister Alice in 1858; married Lydia Colby of Crown Point, Ind.; had 2 daughters, viz: 1-Lulu La Roche (married Roy Baker of Goshen, Ind. and had 3 sons and 1 daughter, living in Goshen, Ind.) 2-Stella La Roche (married Frank Henn; they have 3 sons and 1 daughter, residing at 1270 Lafayette Street, Denver, Colorado).

Elizabeth Hunt (daughter of William and Rebecca Beavers Hunt) married William Hamlin, had 13 children, viz: 1-Sarah (married Henry Hager; married 2d, David Amey); 2-Diana (married Henry Carpenter); 3-Mary (married John Amey); 4-William (died young); 5-Thomas (married Miss Ferguson); 6-John (married Rebecca Zellers); 7-Margaret (married George Walters); 8-Elizabeth (married John S. Carey; married 2d, Evan Knecht); 9-Henry (married Kate Amey); 10-Harriet (married Jacob Stone); 11-George (married Margaret Painter); 12-Edward (married Sallie Stamets); 13-Jane (married Archie Young).

Harriet Hunt (daughter of William and Rebecca Beavers Hunt) married John Segreaves and had seven children, viz: 1-James; 2-William (went to sea and never returned); 3-Charles (killed at Battle of Antietam); 4-Edward; 5-Samuel H.; 6-John; 7-Mary. James, Charles and Edward served in the Rebellion.

Sarah Hunt (daughter of William and Rebecca Beavers Hunt) married Samuel Mellick; issue 7 children; married 2d, ---- Smith. Children (by first marriage): 1-William H.; 2-John H.; 3-Mathias; 4-Mary Elizabeth; 5-Christopher; 6-Martha Moore; 7-Samuel Mellick, Jr.

William H. Mellick married Mary Coe of Haverstraw, N.Y.; had ~~10~~ children, viz: 1-Charlotte (married Peter Van Kuren; had children: William, Jessie, Helen and Georgene Van Kuren; the latter married Clinton Weston and had Marion and Edna Weston); 2-Sarah Jane (married James A. Purdy, children: William and Mary Purdy); 3-Georgene (married J. Goodheart Devoe; had 5 children, Alice, Thurman and Charlotte Devoe, the latter marrying Maurice Harner of Littlestown, Pa. and having two children, Russell and Clair Harner); 4-John Mellick.

John H. Mellick married R. Jane Portuis of Stroudsburg, Pa., and had ~~5~~ children, viz: 1-Rachel; 2-Edward P. (soldier in the Rebellion, killed at Antietam); 3-Sarah; 4-Hester (married Alfred Groft of Washington, N.J.); 5-Mary; 6-Helen (married Charles Creveling of Washington, N.J.); 7-Addison (married Imma Edinger of Stroudsburg, Pa.).

Martha Moore Mellick married Rev. Joshua Turner of Philadelphia, Pa. They have two children, Althea and Eleanor.

Samuel Mellick, Jr. married Elizabeth Philips of Stroudsburg, Pa. They had ten children, viz: 1-Ella; 2-John; 3-William H.; 4-Lewis; 5-Martha; 6-Edward; 7-Harry; 8-Nettie; 9-Anna; 10-Samuel.

*7-Anna (1830-1831); 8-Joseph;

Pleasant Hunt (daughter of William and Rebecca Beavers Hunt) born 1802-died Dec. 15, 1881; married William Hance (died 1847); married 2d, Thomas Strepey. Issue (by first marriage): 1-Mary; 2-Anna Augusta; 3-Milton; 4-Frank; 5-John; 6-Charles; *7-Jane (1835-1838); 10-William; 11-Elizabeth (1842-1843); 12-Margaret.

Mary Hance married Christopher T. Unangsh, issue: 1-John; 2-George; 3-Martha (married William A. Akers; have one child, Charles Augustus Akers).

Anna Augusta Hance married Thomas B. Baxter, and had one son, Harold Christopher Baxter.

Milton Hance married Caroline Dannbacher. They have one child Mary Gertrude.

Frank Hance married Mary Monahan, whose father was a war veteran. They have one child, Dorothy Virginia.

John Hance (born 1825) married Catharine Bird, and had ten children, viz: 1-James B. (married Margaret Gorman, one son, James

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B. Hance, Jr.); 2- William T. (married Julia F. Vultee, one child, Irving Stanley Hance); 3- Ella B.; 4- Mary U. (married Theodore Tinsman); 5- Anna Bell (married Walter G. Smith, four children, Warren H., Russel P., Willard G. and J. Elwood Smith); 6- Lizzie P.; 7- John Edgar; 8- Joseph S.; 9- Allie B.; 10- S. Robbins.

Charles Hance (born 1827-died 1850).

Joseph Hance (born 1832-died 1868) married Anna Unangst. They had three children, viz: 1-Isador; 2-Josephine; 3-Charles.

William Hance (born 1839-died Easton, Pa., 1900) married Emma Bush. They had one child that died young.

Margaret Hance (born 1843) married Rev. Charles Darkins (died Bloomfield, N.J., 1896). They had one son, Charles Darkins, Jr.

John Hunt (son of Edward and brother of William, 5th generation of descent from Ralph Hunt, the immigrant ancestor) was born at what is now Riegelsville, N.J., Dec. 18, 1773, and was allotted as his share, the middle division of his father's land, which contained about 190 acres. The first dwelling erected upon it was also a log hut, having an ordinary ladder to get to the attic. It stood between the millrace and creek. This house was first occupied by Christopher Tinsman, who during John Hunt's minority, farmed the place. An additional log tenement was afterwards built to the first one, in which John Hunt lived until 1812 or 1813, at which time he built the stone house yet standing in a good state of preservation, and in which he resided the remainder of his long life. Prior to 1835 the Rev. Abigail Roberts, pioneer Christian preacher in this section, and Elder William Lane held monthly meetings and preached to large congregations gathered in and around this house. On two or three occasions baptisms were administered in the creek nearby.

Although John Hunt in his early life learned the tanner's trade, his chief occupation was that of farmer. He was a Democrat in politics and a charter member and trustee of the Christian Church organized at Finesville, 1835. About the same year, he and Philip Fine, Esq. donated and deeded the land comprising the Finesville burying ground. Here he was buried in 1851, beside his wife Anna, whose body had been interred in 1846. His will dated Mar. 17, 1846, devised his real estate in nearly equal parts to his sons George and William, subject to the payment of certain sums of money after his decease, to be equally divided among all his children.

John Hunt was twice married. His first wife was Anna Taylor; his second Catharine Maxwell, to whom he was married by Elder Nicholas Summerbell, May 21, 1848.

Anna Taylor (born Mansfield, Sussex, now Warren, county, N.J., June 27, 1775-died Finesville, N.J., 1846) was daughter of George Taylor, owner of a saw-mill, grist-mill and large tract of land at Mansfield, N.J., by his first marriage. The other children of this marriage were: Jacob Taylor (who survived his brothers and inherited his father's estate), Rebecca (married ---- Welsh), Catharine (married Henry Raub). By his second marriage, George Taylor had seven children, viz: Samuel; William (married Susana Sailor); Elizabeth (married ---- Bellis); Hannah (married William Cyphers; married Ed. John Cooley); Hettie (married Andrew Piersal); Sallie (married Michael Hager).

John Hunt married Anna Taylor in 1793. They had ten children, viz: 1- Mary (born July 15, 1794-died 1798); 2-Edward; 3-George; 4- Hannah; 5- Amelia; 6- Thomas; 7- Rebecca Ann; 8-John (1813-1822); 9- Samuel (1815-1818); 10- William.

Edward Hunt (son of John), born July 9, 1797-died Mt. Pleasant, N.J., Nov. 1, 1874; he was usually called Captain Edward, from his having been captain of a company of militia. It is related of him, that in the Spring of 1818 he wanted to accompany his uncle Edward to the West, but his father objected to his going. However, he promised his uncle that the day after his coming of age, he would start for the West. Accordingly, on July 10th, accompanied by Jacob Snider, he started on horseback for Indiana. There they spent the Fall and Winter. When Spring arrived, the Western fever had left them. One of their horses had died, and having no money to buy another, they started Eastward with the surviving horse, alternately riding and walking back to their homes in New Jersey--satisfied. Edward Hunt was married to Catharine Young, by Rev. J.P. Hecht, Feb. 24, 1822. He resided most of his life at Mount Pleasant, where he was engaged in farming and the apple-distilling business. He was a Whig and Republican in politics, and served one term in the Legislature of New Jersey, having been chosen for that office by the American party. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church of Mount Pleasant, and was buried in the cemetery there. Edward and Catharine (Young) Hunt had issue: 1-Edward; 2-John; 3-Philip (married to Miss Runyon); 4-Eliza Ann (married to Cyrus Thatcher); 5-Hannah (married to William Boss); 6-Rachel (married to John G. Taylor); 7- Mary.

George Hunt (son of John), born Nov. 8, 1799-died July 31, 1861; farmer by occupation, Whig and Republican in politics, member of the Lutheran Church at Riegelsville, N.J. He was married Feb. 26, 1826, by Rev. William B. Sloan, to Mary Insley, daughter of Godfrey Insley (died Lopatcong, N.J., 1863), who had lived at Franklin Township and Stewartsville, Warren Co., N.J. His children were: Philip, Mary, Catharine, Christopher, John, Jacob, George, Isaac, Margaret and Godfrey. George and Mary (Insley) Hunt had four children, viz: 1-Elizabeth; 2-John; 3-Edward; 4-Anna.

Elizabeth Hunt married Charles Fancher, a native of Connecticut. They reside near Riegelsville, N.J., and have a son George.

John Hunt married Amanda Webster; married 2d, Mrs. Martha Fisher, nee Snyder; issue (by first marriage): 1-Edward (married Rosa Beaver; they live in Omaha, Neb.); 2-Harry (married Maggie Zellers of South Easton, Pa.; one daughter, Helen Webster Hunt); 3-Luther (married Ida Frankenfield; children: Blanch, George, Harold and John); 4-Mary (married John Bloom of Riegelsville, N.J.; no children); 5-Anna (married to E. Laubaugh, who keeps a music and stationery store in Riegelsville, N.J.; one son, Edwin Leland Laubaugh); 6-Sallie; 7-Walter.

Edward Hunt married Susan, daughter of Jacob Lesh of Raubsville, Pa., and resides in Easton, Pa., where he keeps a hardware store. They have four daughters, viz: Minnie, Susie, Sallie, Annie.

Anna Hunt married Nathan Bennet; had children: Mary and Howard Bennet.

Hannah Hunt(daughter of John),born Apr.17,1802-died July 12,1877; married November,1822,by Rev.J.P.Hecht,to Elisha Cooly; children: John H.,Elisha and Edward Cooly,and others. Elisha served in the War of the Rebellion.

Amelia Hunt(daughter of John),born Dec.26,1805-died July, 1872; married,1821,Renfrew G.Lantis; children:1- Samuel; 2- William; 3- Ann Maria; 4- Elizabeth; 5- Hannah.

Thomas Hunt(son of John),born July 21,1808-died Bushnell, Ill.,Feb.17,1879; married Rebecca Stillwell and settled at Still Valley,N.J.,where he kept hotel for a short time,then purchased a farm near Frenchtown,N.J.,eventually removing to Illinois; had children: 1-Manning; 2-William; 3-Theodore Edward; ~~REBECCA~~ 4-John R.; 5-Alford; 6-Arabbell.

Rebecca Ann Hunt(daughter of John),born December 1810; married 1827,Jacob,son of William Case. They had children,viz: 1- Margaret(married to ---- Quick); 2- Matilda(married to William Butler); 3- John; 4- Martha; 5-George; 6-Jacob; 7- Hannah(married to Peter Cole).

William Hunt(son of John),born Aug.31,1818-died Riegelsville, N.J.,Feb.8,1886; married Martha(died April,1878),daughter of Abner and Catharine(Tinsman) Welch.

Note: Martha's father,Abner Welch,was the grandson of Wilhelm Welsch,who on Sept.11,1738,arrived at Philadelphia in the ship "Robert and Oliver",and settled in Morris County,N.J.,where he married Mary Elizabeth,daughter of Leonard Neighbor.He had, among other children,a son named William,who married Sarah Terriberry,by whom he had eight children,viz: 1-William;2-John; 3-Joseph;4-Mahlon; 5-Sarah; 6-Phebe; 7-Martha;8-Abner(born Oct.15,1774-died 1855). Abner Welch married in 1801 or 1802, Catharine,daughter of Christopher Tinsman,who was tenant on Thomas Hunt's land,in Sussex County,N.J.,where she was born July 17,1782.She died in 1869. The marriage was blessed by ten children,viz: Sarah,Rebecca,William,Lenah,Christopher, Peter,Joseph,Mary,Catherine and Martha Welch. The latter was born Jan.18,1817,and became the wife of William Hunt,Nov.16, 1844.

William Hunt was a farmer,a Democrat in politics,and held several township offices,being a member of the Township Committee at the time of his death.He was an Elder in the Reformed Church at Riegelsville,N.J. William and Martha Welch Hunt had these children: 1-John S.;2-William;3-Christopher (drowned in boyhood in the Delaware river,at the mouth of Holland creek).

John S.Hunt(son of William,and grandson of John Hunt) married Elizabeth M.,daughter of Sylvester and Fanny(Besson)Apgar; they had 3 daughters,viz: Grace,Fanny and Martha(deceased).

Note: The paternal grandfather of Mrs. John S.Hunt was Frederic Apgar,who married Elizabeth Mettler,daughter of William Mettler (born 1753-died 1844)probably the first settler on a tract of land near Little York,still in possession of his descendant, Mahlon Apgar of New York City.William Mettler married Catharine----(1750-1806);married 2d, Catharine----(1766-1844).It

was by the first marriage that Elizabeth was born. Her union to Frederic Apgar was blessed with a large family, one of the children being Sylvester Apgar, who married Fanny Besson as above mentioned.

William Hunt (son of William, and grandson of John Hunt) when a young man, went to Nebraska, where he married Jennie Songster. They now reside at Dodge City, Kansas, and have children: William R., Maud, Sophia, Gertie (deceased), and others.

Among other Hunts whose origin may be traced to Ralph Hunt of Long Island (the immigrant ancestor), and whose names are taken from Snell's histories of Hunterdon and Somerset counties, are the following:

John Hunt, Captain in 1st Regt., June 1776;

Nathan Hunt, 1st Lt. in Capt. John Philips' Co., May 1777;

Benjamin Hunt, Jesse Hunt, John Hunt, John Hunt, Sr., and Samuel Hunt, privates in Capt. Philips' Co., and probably second cousins of the Captain Hunt above mentioned.

Elias Hunt, 2d Lt. in 1st Regt.;

Nathaniel Hunt, Col. of 2d Regt., also a Judge of the Orphans' Court, and a Justice of the Peace, 1774;

Jonathan Hunt, Sergt. in Philips' Co.;

Daniel Hunt, Corporal in Tucker's Co.;

Abraham Hunt, one of the Commissioners to purchase Army supplies, notably 10 tons of gunpowder, 20 tons of lead, and other accoutrements for the Army;

Ralph Hunt, Justice of the Peace, 1777;

Ralph Hunt (probably son of Samuel) first Collector of Hunterdon County, N.J.

Robert I. Hunt, Catharine Hunt, Francis M. Hunt, members of Kirkpatrick Memorial Presbyterian Church, at Ringoes, N.J.

Interred in Sandy Ridge burying ground are:

Mary Hunt; Jacob Hunt (died April 10, 1843, aged 83 years);

Elizabeth Hunt (died April 26, 1842, aged 81 years).

As stated in the commencement of these sketches, Ralph Hunt had a son (2d generation) Samuel, who settled at Maidenhead, N.J., and had a son named like himself (3d generation) Samuel, who by his father's will received the homestead at Maidenhead, and also acquired large tracts of land in Sussex County. He was born about 1630 and died in 1752, leaving a widow and 8 children, viz: 1-Samuel; 2-Richard; 3-John; 4-Thomas; 5-Ralph; 6-Sarah; 7-Martha; 8-Abigail. His son (4th generation) Samuel, received by his will the homestead at Maidenhead; Richard, 440 acres located in Stillwater, Sussex County, N.J.; John and Thomas, 630 acres adjoining Richard; Ralph received an education and 195 pounds; Sarah received 30 pounds and married Samuel Price, who came from Connecticut to Frankford, Sussex County, when it was yet a wilderness. He was born in 1693 and died in 1768. His wife died in 1731. They had two sons, Zachariah and Francis. Zachariah Price was born Sept. 23, 1743, married in 1772, Mary Depew, born Oct. 20, 1754. They had nine children, among whom was Francis, the father of ex-Governor Price of New Jersey. Martha Hunt (daughter of Samuel) received 30 pounds and a negro girl. She married Samson Dildine, of French ancestry. They had nine children, viz: Abigail; Uriah, Abraham and Samuel Dildine (Revolutionary soldiers); John, Richard, Thomas,

Ralph and Sarah Dildine.

Abigail Hunt (4th generation, daughter of Samuel) received 30 pounds and a negro girl. She married John Axford, and had nine children.

Note: John Axford, Sr. came from Oxford, Eng. to near Hacketts-town, N.J. about 1730. He married Anna Beach, and had 4 sons, one of whom was John, Jr., mentioned above.

Samuel Hunt gave to his wife Abigail a part of the homestead and a negro man and woman.

Richard Hunt was a Lieutenant in the French and Indian War, and also served in the Revolution. One of Richard's sons was a physician and practiced in Washington, N.J.

Ralph Hunt (fourth son of Samuel) resided near Newton and was owner of a large estate. He served in the Revolution; was born in 1732 and died in 1821. He married Elizabeth Phillips in 1767. They had a large family of children, of whom John, the eldest, was born in 1768 and died in 1846. He married in 1809, Anna Opdyke Hill. She was born 1775 and died 1854, and was a daughter of Joshua Opdyke of Kingwood, Hunterdon County, N.J. They had issue: 1- Samuel H. Hunt (born 1814) married 1846, Mary Hill (born Aug. 1, 1819 - died 1859); 2- Mary K. Hunt (married Daniel Budd of Chester, N.J.).

Another son of Ralph Hunt (the immigrant ancestor), Edward Hunt remained on Long Island where he died in 1716. He married Sarah, daughter of Richard and Joanna Betts, who came from England to Ipswich, Mass., 1648, thence to Newton, L.I. Their children were: 1- Edward; 2- Richard; 3- Ralph; 4- Thomas; 5- Jonathan; 6- Sarah; 7- Martha; 8- Elizabeth; 9- Hannah; 10- Abigail.

Jonathan Hunt (designated as 5 above), came to Ewing, now in Mercer County, N.J., about 1700. He married Phebe Titus. Their children were: Edward, Jonathan (designated as 23), Richard, Phoebe and Hannah.

Jonathan Hunt, Jr. (23) married Abigail North, had children: Daniel, Israel (29), Jonathan III (30), Jesse (31), Richard (32); Jeremiah (went west); Reuben (33), Rebecca, Abigail, Mary, Abijah (lived in Mississippi, where he was killed in a duel with Poin-dexter).

Israel Hunt (29) married Charlotte, daughter of Edward Hunt; children: Mary, Charles, Hannah, John, Wesley (who married Louisa Titus of Hopewell).

Jonathan Hunt III (30) married Miss ^{Sarah} Stout; had issue, viz: 1- David (married Miss Calvitt of Mississippi; was wealthy and contributed \$50,000 to the American Colonization Society); 2- Andrew (a physician of New York City, married); 3- Henry (located near Ringoes, N.J.) married Ida Z. Schenck; children: Jonathan Hunt IV and Anna Hunt (married Dr. Jacob Ludlow of Easton, Pa.).

Jesse Hunt (31), son of Jonathan Hunt Jr. (23), married Elizabeth, daughter of John Hunt. He removed to Cincinnati, where he became wealthy; children: George, Louisa, Jane, Frances (married Hon. Nathaniel G. Pendleton, father of Hon. George Pendleton, U.S. Senator for Ohio, and the father of Anna P., wife of Rev. Noah Hunt Schenck, D.D.).

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Reuben Hunt(33), son of Jonathan Hunt, Jr.(23), settled along the Assanipink. He died in 1823, aged 58. He married Valeria Mershon(1774-1834); had issue: 1-Cicero; 2-Ellen(married to Dr. John Thomas); 3-Julia(married to Nathaniel Furman); 4-Catharine(married to Henry Mershon); 5-Jeremiah(went to Ohio; married twice); 6-Lewis(settled in Missouri); 7-Harry (went West); 8-Charles(M.D., located in Illinois); 9-James(a lawyer, settled in Ohio); 10-Augustus.

Dr. Cicero Hunt practiced medicine at Ringoes from 1828 to 1863; married Alfred Anna Iredell of Hatborough, Penna; had issue: 1- Robert Iredell(married Catherine Skillman); 2-Frances M.(married Andrew J. McCrea; lives in Frenchtown, N.J.); 3-Mary R.(married Andrew Blackwell); 4-Louisa(married Jacob Fisher).

Augustus Hunt married Miss Williamson; had issue: 1-David W.; 2-Cicero; 3-Anna S.; 4-Sarah W.; 5-Emma; 6-Mary; 7-Howard.

The writer deems the foregoing sketches of the Hunt Family incomplete without some reference to Garner A. Hunt and Holaway W. Hunt, brothers, the latter of whom was Pastor of the Bethlehem Presbyterian Church and First Alexandria or Mount Pleasant Presbyterian Church, from 1802 to 1842, a period of forty years. The other, Garner A. Hunt, also preached for a like period; first as a Baptist in Cumberland and Kingwood Baptist churches-- at the latter place from 1796 to 1806--and then joined the Presbyterian Church. In 1809 he was called to the Harmony Presbyterian Church; also about the same time, he became pastor of Scott's Mountain Presbyterian Church, where he continued for a period of eight years.

In 1818, he requested of Presbytery a dissolution of his pastoral relations with the Harmony Church, which was granted. He then received a ~~first~~ second call from the Scott's Mountain Church, which he accepted, preaching for them until 1827, when he retired from the ministry. He however, continued to preach in school houses and private houses in neighborhoods destitute of churches for many years after his retirement.

(A little more than sixty years ago, upon the building and completion of the room in which these lines are being written (1894), Mr. Hunt asked permission to preach in it before being occupied by the family. This was granted, and the room consecrated, as it was called.)

Holaway W. Hunt and Garner A. Hunt are said to have been sons of Major General Augustine Hunt, an officer in the British Army during the Revolutionary War, and who upon the close of the War settled in New York State.

Rev. Holaway W. Hunt was born in 1769 and died in 1858. He left two sons, viz: 1- Dr. William Alexander Anderson Hunt; 2- Holaway Hunt, Jr. Dr. W.A.A. Hunt was licensed to practice medicine in 1816. He practiced at Readington, 1817-19, and at Clarksville, until near the time of his decease, Sept. 9. 1873.

Capt Ziba Hunt.

See. "Partridge Genealogy.

Descendants of Geo. Partridge of
Hingham, Mass." by S. H. Partridge
Newberry Library E7 P.259

for record of Capt Ziba's Mother

+ father, Asa Hunt + Sarah Partridge
Hunt, and his sister Sarah

+ the second marriage of Sarah
P. Hunt (Mrs. Asa) to John Partridge
a cousin.

Through Sarah Partridge Hunt -
Capt Ziba Hunt had his descendants
can claim an ancestor who came
on the Mayflower 1620 - Richard
Haven. — as shown in the
genealogy mentioned above.

Also see record of Asa Hunt
+ Sarah Partridge Hunt in
Myra's "Genealogy of the Hunt
Family." Newberry Library no. E7. H 917
P. 141.

Geo. A. Hunt - descendant of Capt Ziba
Hunt, compiled + brought to date (1894) the
Hunt Genealogy. A copy of that plus information
of families before + after Ziba Hunt is in the
process of being compiled for file in Newberry Library

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The Rev. Garner A. Hunt (born 1765-died 1849) married Ruth, daughter of Capt. David Page of Cumberland County, N.J. They had issue: 1-Dr. David P. Hunt (practiced medicine at Marksboro, where he died comparatively young); 2-Holaway Hunt, a Presbyterian minister, settled at Metuchen, Middlesex Co., N.J.; 3-Ruth (married John Cline); 4-Sallie M. (married Lewis Cline). Whether Augustine Hunt was connected with the Hunts heretofore considered, the writer (Jessie Sinclair) does not know. He could have been.

A friend has sent the writer an interesting genealogy of the families of Capt. Ziba Hunt, compiled by his grandson, Amos Hunt of Washington, D.C., on the occasion of his golden wedding in 1878. Capt. Ziba Hunt's father is represented as having emigrated from England or Wales, and settled near Plymouth, Mass. He afterward moved to Groton, Connecticut, and was drowned by the upsetting of a boat in Long Island Sound. Capt. Ziba was born in 1746, and when 17 years of age, married Joanna Blount, who was 15 years old. They had thirteen children, but as he does not appear to be any relation to our Hunts, it has been thought best not to include the record here.

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The descendants of Ralph and John, sons of Ralph Hunt (the immigrant ancestor) are not known, hence are not included in this history.

In conclusion, it may not be inappropriate to add that Ann Hunt, daughter of the first Ralph, married Theophilus Phillips and had three sons, viz: 1-Theophilus Phillips, Jr. (born 1673); 2-William Phillips (born 1676, settled in New York); 3-Philip Phillips (born 1678).

Theophilus, Jr. and Philip settled at Maidenhead, N.J. about 1698. Theophilus Phillips, Jr. married Elizabeth ---- and had children, viz: 1-Theophilus III; 2-John; 3-William; 4-Joseph (married Mary ---, and had daughter Mary and other children); 5-Philip; 6-Frances (married to Joseph Hart); 7-Hannah (married to John Hart); 8-Mary (married to Benjamin Hunt); 9-Job.

Theophilus Phillips III (died about 1762) married Abigail ---; children (mentioned in will): 1-John; 2-William; 3-Frances (married ---- Bainbridge); 4-Richard; 5-Joseph; 6-daughter (name not given married Capt. John Moore).

Joseph Phillips (son of Theophilus Phillips III) married ---- and had children: 1-Elizabeth; 2-Hezekiah (a carpenter, one of the earliest settlers of Newton, Sussex Co., N.J.; died unmarried); 3-Joseph (a carpenter, and with his brother Hezekiah, one of the earliest settlers of Newton, Sussex Co., N.J. where he acquired a large estate; married Martha Schooley).

Elizabeth Phillips (above) married her cousin Ralph Hunt in 1767; they had children, viz: 1-John; 2-Joseph; 3-Samuel; 4-Theophilus; 5-Ralph; 6-Thomas; 7-Richard; 8-Sarah (married to Samuel Wells); 9-Abigail (married Joseph Hill); 10-Elizabeth (married Charles Roy); 11-Mary (married Abraham Price); 12-Martha. Capt. Jonathan Phillips was a descendant of Theophilus and Ann (Hunt) Phillips.

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